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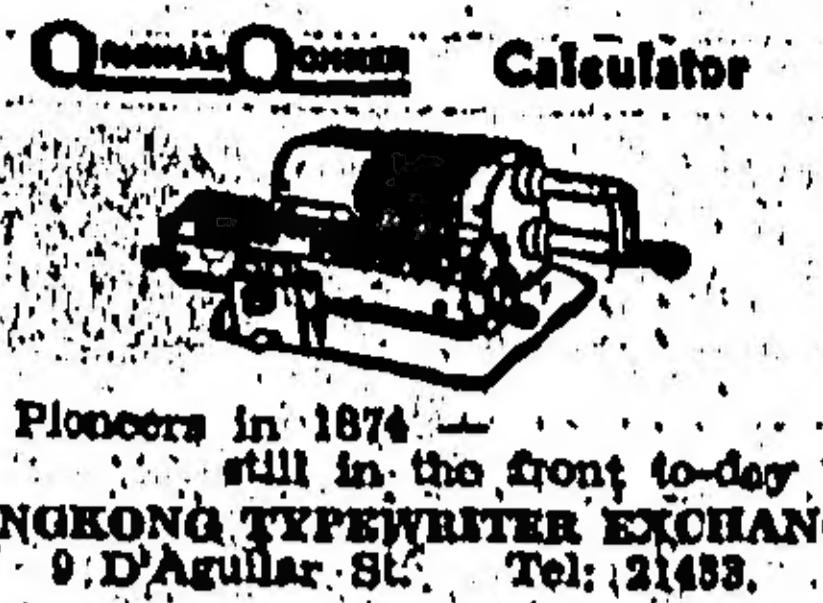


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Territorial Waters

PIRACY, always a popular and remunerative occupation in the China Sea (whether with official sanction or otherwise) seems to have broken out on rather a large scale off the Peruvian coast. Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis has lost a number of his whaling vessels to the Peruvian navy and air force. Five of the whalers were caught inside "territorial waters"—200 miles by Peru-Chile-Ecuador reckoning—and the factory ship "Olympic Challenger" another 180 miles away. Peru claims that Mr Onassis was pirating their whales and he in turn says that his ships were pirated. According to the Chilean Foreign Minister his country, Peru and Ecuador, who are not members of the International Whaling Commission, fixed their territorial limit against foreign whalers at 200 miles. It is natural that the rapid destruction of these pelagic heavy-weights should awaken fears as they cannot be easily replaced as the mammal breeds very slowly. This fact was long ago recognised by the Commission and as far as the Antarctic was concerned set a quota for the season. Countries with offshore whaling interests also set quotas for hunting, but it is highly improbable that the three South American west coast nations' decision against foreign operators is based on valid grounds.

SINCE World War I various countries have extended their home waters and have gone far beyond the traditional three-mile limit. The majority of disputes on this subject have been over fishing rights and the protection of marine life. Britain, for example, has been arguing with Iceland for over two years—an argument precipitated by The Hague Court ruling allowing Norway to draw a four-mile line around her coast connecting various extreme points to be used as a base-line. Many miles of what were once international waters were thus denied to foreign fishermen by the very nature of the indented coastline. Iceland quickly followed the precedent. Whether Mr Onassis' fleet should have been where it was (although he knew the feeling of the three countries) is immaterial. The incident only emphasises more fully the fact that it is high time that the International Law Commission set up by the United Nations decided on a set of rules defining not only sea limits, but also air space. To do so, provided the rules were acceptable, would alleviate a great deal of world tension.

BEVANITES TOE THE PARTY LINE

House Approves German Rearmament Treaty FOUR PACIFISTS FORCE VOTE

London, Nov. 18. The House of Commons tonight endorsed the nine-power Treaty on West German sovereignty and rearmament by 264 votes to four.

The vote was forced by a tiny group of Labour left-wingers, including pacifists. But the bulk of the Labour Party, including Mr Aneurin Bevan's left-wing adherents did not vote.

Britain is the first of the signatories to obtain Parliamentary approval of the treaty. The other countries are the United States, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Labour Party official leaders approve the treaty but they decided the Labour line in the debate should be abstention from any vote so as to avoid a split in their own ranks.

WHAT MALENKOV TOLD BEVAN

Mr Aneurin Bevan, British left-wing Labour Party leader, told the house during the debate that Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov had told him in Moscow that certain elements were coming into power in Western Germany which were there before the war.

He said that in his talks in Moscow recently, he did not gather that the Russian leaders were worried about the 12 divisions that would provide Germany's contribution to western Europe defence.

Mr Bevan said that Mr Malenkov had told him: "Is it not possible for us to try to bring about the unification of Germany under mutually agreed terms before this in evocative step (West German rearmament) is taken?"

SURRENDER TO U.S."

Mr Bevan, who is section of the Labour Party in against German rearmament, asserted that Britain was "surrendered to the pressure of Mr Foster Dulce, American Secretary of State, who has committed himself all along to those 12 divisions."

Mr Bevan urged Sir Winston Churchill, British Premier, to give an assurance that between ratification and the physical implementation of the treaty of German rearmament, he would seek further meetings with the Soviet Union.

No one believed the Russian idea of free elections in Eastern Germany was the same as the West, he said. But he was convinced the Russians were prepared to "go a long way towards modifying their attitude towards German free elections if they believed they could prevent what they fear so much—the organisation of Germany into two armed camps."

HE SUPPORTS NATO

Mr Bevan said the 12 German divisions would make "very little difference to the military balance but a great deal to the political atmosphere."

Mr Bevan said he and his friends had always supported NATO. They had taken the line that if the Soviet Union sent its forces round her border, Britain had the right to mobilise all the allies she could get.

Leaflets Throw During Eden's Speech

London, Nov. 18.

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One Bevanite Elected To Shadow Cabinet

London, Nov. 18.

The Parliamentary Labour Party tonight chose only one left-winger in polling for the 12 elected seats in its "Shadow Cabinet"—parliamentary leadership—for the coming year.

He was Mr Harold Wilson, former Labour President of the Board of Trade, and a Lieutenant of Mr Aneurin Bevan. Mr Wilson took Mr Bevan's place on the "Shadow Cabinet" after the hon. Member resigned in April in protest at the policy of supporting West German rearmament and the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation.

Results of the balloting among the 194 Labour Members of Parliament showed that all the other members elected last year had been re-elected. There were 35 candidates for the 12 places.

Mr Clement Attlee, the Party leader, Mr Herbert Morrison, his deputy, and Mr William Whitelock, the Chief Whip who is responsible for party discipline, are automatically members of the Parliamentary Committee. They were recently re-elected to their posts.

Tying in top place for the 12 elected seats were Mr Hugh Gaitskell, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mr James Griffiths, one time Colonial Secretary.—Reuter.

"I think we are entitled to say that other countries should share this burden," he said. Mr Harold Macmillan, Minister of Defence, said it was now doubtful whether the Soviet forces at present in the forward area could defeat the West's forces without reinforcement—that was "real progress."

TOTAL FORCES

"Even so, the Soviet forces could be increased to well over 100 divisions within 30 days. Total forces that could be mobilised were about 400 divisions."

"In that context the 12 German divisions with supporting air and naval forces standing ready in the vital centre of Europe are vital for defence."

Referring to Mr Gaitskell's remark about sharing the burden of costs, Mr Macmillan said a logical mathematical system could not be forced on NATO countries. But the British Government would do all it could to see it was as fair as possible.

If Britain's balance of payments position in future years caused anxiety she would ask the NATO Council to review the position.—Reuter.

But the Soviet Union had already said that if Germany were rearmed, she would take additional measures herself. The situation then would be another balance of power at a high level of expenditure.

"Are we not deluding ourselves into believing that 12 additional German divisions will cause the Russians to surrender something they won't surrender now?" he asked.

Mr Bevan said they had been informed this afternoon that though Germany would not be allowed to make atom and hydrogen bombs, the treaty did not rule that she might not possess them. They may receive them from America, he said.

"Do you think people in this country will be secure against the prospects of war if German armies under Nazi officers have atom bombs?"

ATTLEE'S COMMENT

Mr Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, said Mr Aneurin Bevan had argued with "great dialectical skill" in favour of doing nothing at present.

"But eventually he carried his argument so far that he really destroyed it," he added.

Mr Attlee said he could sympathise with the feelings of those who strongly disliked the idea of rearming the Germans. It was logical but not practical.

Members applauded when he said: "I have not found so far any alternative suggestion that does not expose us to more dangers and difficulties than those present proposals."

GAITSKELL ON COSTS

Earlier, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, contended that other Western European nations should share the cost of British forces being kept on the Continent until the end of the century.

Mr Gaitskell said the implication of Government statements on the cost of defending the troops on the Continent was that Britain would have to find about \$70 million sterling a year in the years 1956-57 and after.

Spencer Chapman concludes his story of a family jaunt in caravan through the wilds of Africa. A number of Hongkongites planning a similar trip on their next home leave might like to ask Mr Chapman: "How did you run your daily life?" and "How did the car behave?" and "Wouldn't you trouble in Man-Mau country?"—the answers are all in this week's final episode of *AND THE FAMILY CAME TOO*.

On Monday the China Mail begins a new Christmas comic strip—*ATTENTION TOMORROW'S MAIL*.

Peking Claims Army Camp Hit By Bombs

London, Nov. 18. Chinese Communists tonight claimed direct hits on anti-aircraft positions and a Nationalist army camp in a bomber raid today on Yushan island northeast of Tachen off the China coast.

The New China news agency said the bomber went over "in waves" and all returned safely to base. The Chinese Nationalists earlier said the raid was made by four bombers with six fighter escort planes. They admitted "several casualties" but said one raider was presumed damaged.—Reuter.

TORIES HOLD KEY SEAT WITH BIGGER MAJORITY

Liverpool, Nov. 18. Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative Government scored an important political success in a by-election here today by retaining the marginal constituency of West Derby, with an increased majority.

This gives the Government a paper majority of 18, but in fact it is 17 because the Speaker (Chairman) of the House of Commons is a Conservative member who does not vote.

Public Apathy

Though this was the most serious electoral challenge to the Government since it came into office, the campaign itself was marked by public apathy. Meetings were poorly attended and this was attributed by both parties to bad weather and the counter attractions of television programmes.

Favourable Augury

They consider their increased majority in this formerly narrowly held constituency a favourable augury for the general election, expected some time next year.

Conservatives have now 40 by-elections since Sir Winston Churchill returned to power in 1951 without losing a single seat won or held at the General Election then.

A Government defeat at West Derby would have been a major setback at a time when its supporters believe the Conservative stock is rising in the country as a whole.

The composition of the 624-seat House of Commons now becomes as follows: Conservatives 322; Labour 294; Liberals 6; Irish Nationalists 2; Irish Labour 1; Vacant seats 1.

Havenga To Succeed Dr Malan

Johannesburg, Nov. 19.

The South African Cabinet has agreed that the Finance Minister, Mr Nicolas Havenga, will succeed Dr Daniel Malan when he retires as Prime Minister on November 30, the Rand Daily Mail reported today.

The teams are: Queenland: K. Archer, captain; K. Mackay, C. Harvey, P. Burgo, R. Archer, J. Bratchford, R. Lindwall, B. Flynn, W. Groul, W. Walmsley and N. V. Raymer. Twelfth man: E. Toovey. M.C.C.: P. B. H. May, captain; T. E. Bailey, R. T. Simpson, M. C. Cowdry, D. C. S. Compton, J. V. Wilson, A. V. Bedser, J. B. Statham, J. H. Wardle, J. McCommon and K. Andrew. Twelfth man: R. Appleby.

SCORES

M.C.C.—1st innings: R. T. Simpson, not out 14 M. C. Cowdry, c. Grout, b. Lindwall 6 T. E. Bailey, b. Lindwall 0 P. B. May, c. Bratchford, b. P. Archer (R) 0 The teams are: Queenland: K. Archer, captain; K. Mackay, C. Harvey, P. Burgo, R. Archer, J. Bratchford, R. Lindwall, B. Flynn, W. Groul, W. Walmsley and N. V. Raymer. Twelfth man: E. Toovey. M.C.C.: P. B. H. May, captain; T. E. Bailey, R. T. Simpson, M. C. Cowdry, D. C. S. Compton, J. V. Wilson, A. V. Bedser, J. B. Statham, J. H. Wardle, J. McCommon and K. Andrew. Twelfth man: R. Appleby.

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Big Stand-By M.C.C.

London, Nov. 19.

The Queen has approved the appointment of Vice-Admiral A. R. Scott Moncrieff, to be Commander-in-Chief Far East Station, in succession to Admiral Sir Charles E. Lambe from April 1955.

Vice-Admiral Scott Moncrieff, who is 54, took part in many Russian "Soviet" operations during the war and was in the naval force in the invasion of Sicily and Sardinia. He is a specialist in communications and has served as chief signal officer to admiral commanding

A Tunnel Under The Thames

London, Nov. 18. A new road through the square mile of the city of London, a new tunnel under the River Thames, underground garages and a review of the 80 miles an hour speed limit—these are some of the proposals announced by Mr. John Boyd Carpenter, Minister of Transport, to deal with Greater London's daily traffic tie-ups.

The new road—it is about a mile long and 86 feet wide—is planned by the Corporation of the City of London. Mr. Boyd Carpenter said he hoped to approve soon the first indication of the new road.

"And if the Corporation carry out their imaginative plan for incorporating an underground car park in it, this will help the parking problem in the city."

Work is expected to start on the new tunnel next year. It will span the River from Dartford on the Kent bank to Purfleet on the Essex bank. The cost will be £500,000.

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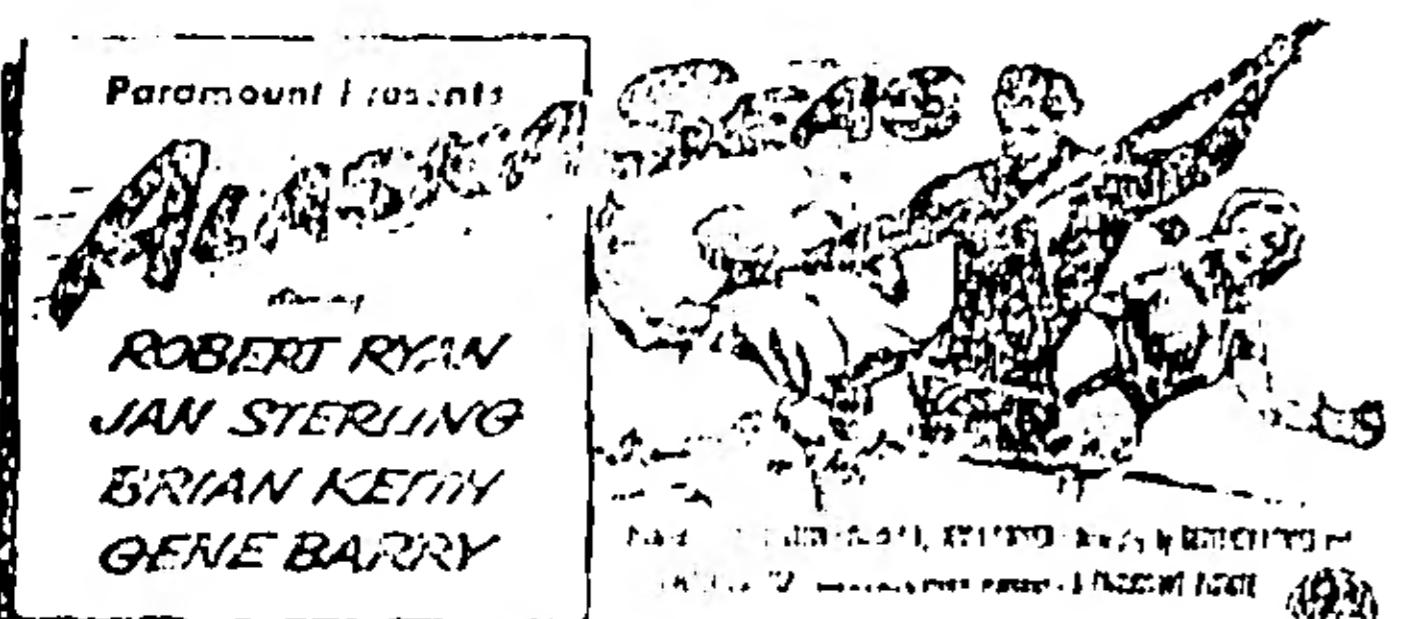
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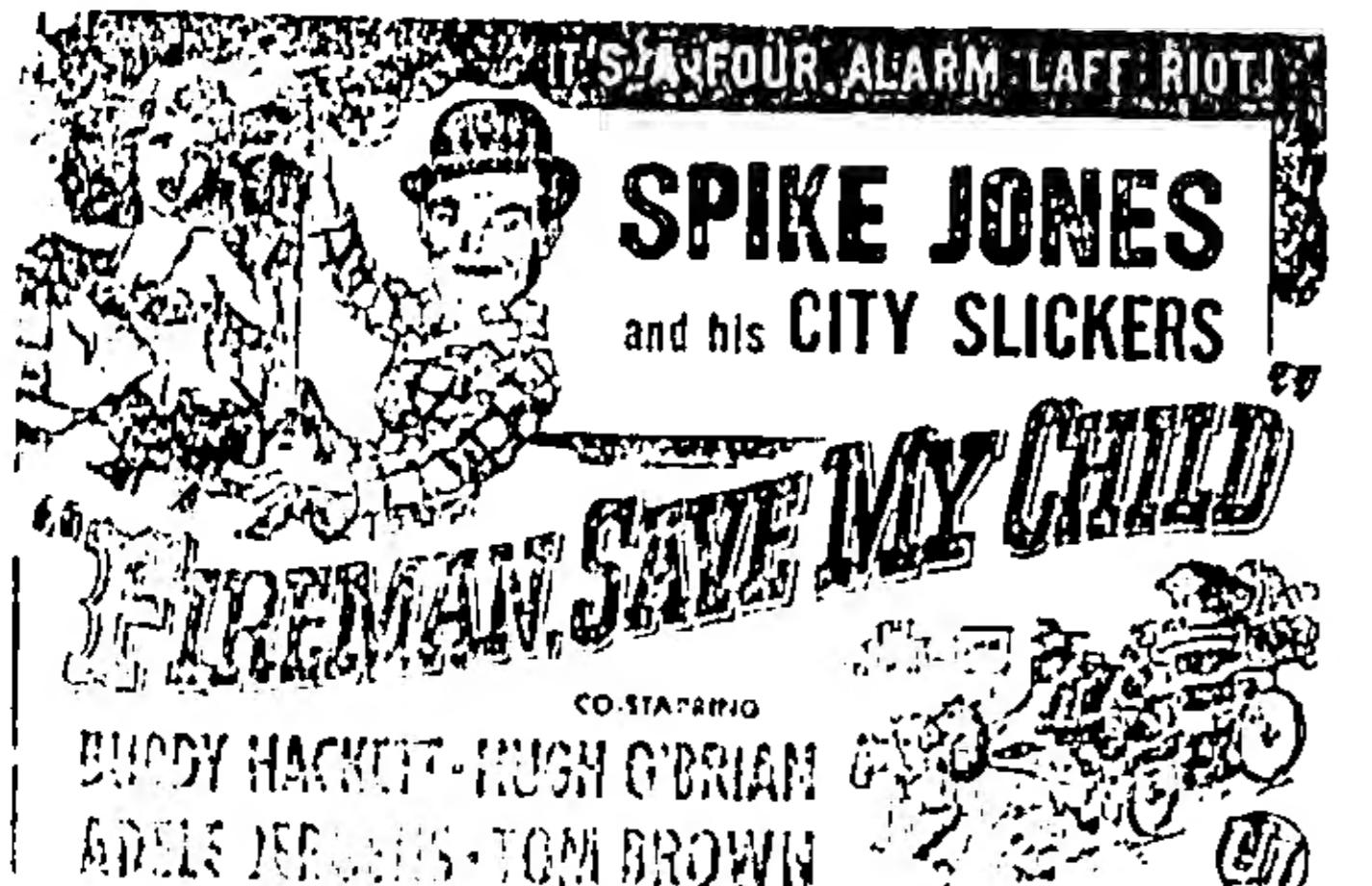


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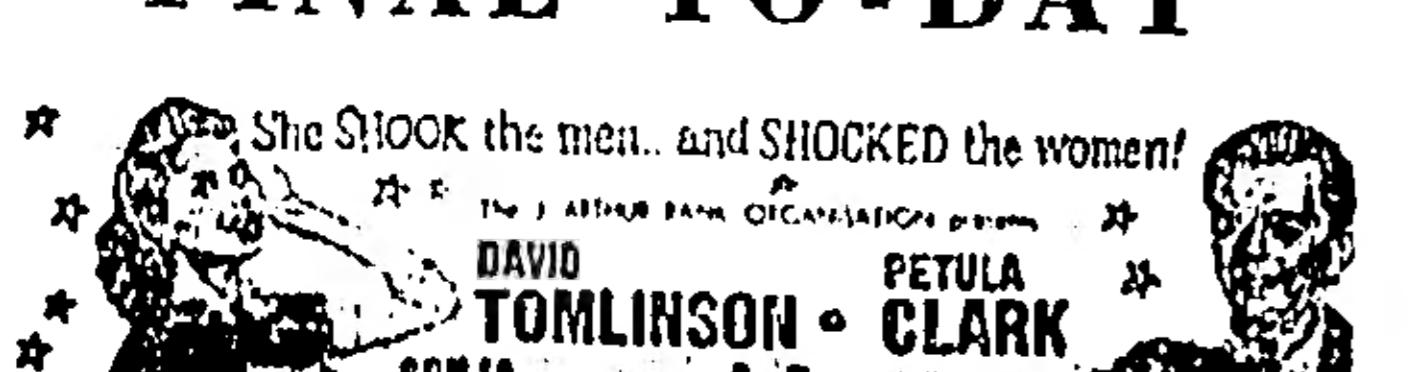
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Dominici Acted Like Museum Guide Says Witness

Digne, Nov. 18.

Witnesses at the Drummond triple-murder trial testified today that old Gaston Dominici took great "pleasure" and acted "every bit like a museum guide" in showing tourists the exact spot on his lonely farm where the prominent British family was shot and battered to death.

They painted a ghastly picture of an old man full of importance, who went up to tourists offering to show them the exact spot where each body was found and then hung around afterwards waiting for a tip.

Dominici is on trial for their murder here.

The two witnesses, Professor I. Marion, a bio-chemist at Edinburgh, and his wife spoke with evident emotion.

"He was a hard man," Dr.

Pierre Merland said, "hard on other people and hard on himself."

Dr. Hyacinthe Dragon, the local physician who first examined the bodies, made these points:

Little Elizabeth died from two blows on the head.

Since the second, killed her instantly, and she was still alive when seen by Gaston's son Gustave.

Dominici, she insisted, have been killed by the second blow some time after she was first stoned and, he thought, in a different spot. Her body was not rigid when found, whereas the bodies of her parents were "hard as wood."

NOT ASSAULTED

The doctor said neither Elizabeth nor her mother had been assaulted before death.

Another medical witness testified that Lady Anne Drummond died instantly of her wounds, but that Sir Jack lived for half to three-quarters of an hour after he was shot and bled to death.—United Press.

"DON'T ASK TIP"

"People from this region don't ask tips for teaching anyone anything," the patriarch of Grand-Terre protested indignantly.

The crowd of local farmers murmured in approval.

Mrs. Marion confirmed her husband's statements when called to the stand.

Prof. Marion, who described himself as a very close friend of the Drummonds, denied a report that the famous nutrition expert was in France on a mission for the British intelligence—a rumour which has cropped up from time to time in the press.

He also told the Court's President, M. Marcel Bousquet, that Sir Jack had never been parachuted into France during the war. He described his friend as "a great scientist and a pleasant person."

Prof. Marion said it was coincidence that the Drummonds family happened to camp just 200 yards from Gaston Dominici's land that fatal moonlight night of August 4, 1952.

When the Drummonds passed through Digne on August 1, en route from the Riviera, they saw a poster advertising a bull fight.

Little Elizabeth, who had never seen one, asked her parents to take her to one and they bought the tickets then and there. They saw the fight.

Prof. Marion said, but that night when they stopped to camp in the wild countryside in the Lure area they were killed.

The investigation revealed yesterday that most of the allegations were groundless, but that some N.C.O.'s would be charged.

The stories of bad treatment emerged when a 19-year-old recruit wrote home about them to his father who passed them on to a newspaper. They were published.

But the recruit confessed afterwards that he listed his complaints in the letter "for a joke."

Lieutenant-Colonel C. D. Elliott, who commands a signals training unit, said their two corporals would be charged for firing air pistols at each other.

Recruits had said they were in no danger during the incident and were not scared.

One corporal would be court-martialled for grasping a recruit's collar when on parade.—China Mail Special.

HARD MAN

Earlier in the day, medical witnesses testified that Gaston Dominici was sane, was healthy and was a

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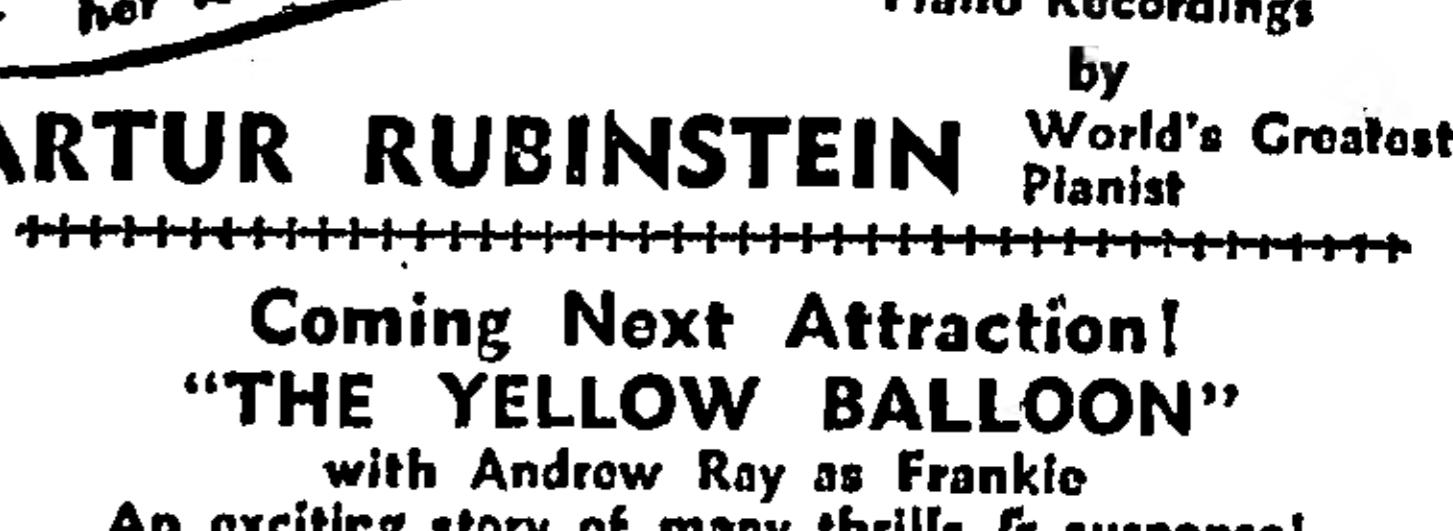
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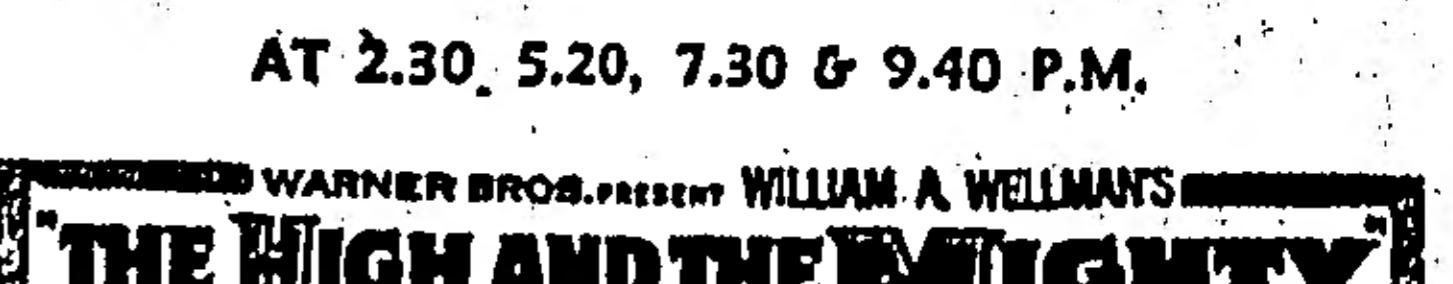
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IT'S BOOM TIME
IN BRITAIN

BOOM" probably conjures up to-day visions of oil gushing in Canada's Alberta, gold strikes in her northland, aluminium mills thundering in northern British Columbia.

But, however, odd "booming Britain" may sound, the adjective fits.

This year, Britain's factories will churn out three items for every two produced before the war.

Every man in a British factory will produce 60 percent more than he did in 1938.

That is a whopping leap—and even more impressive if you remember that the per man productivity in American factories has increased only 50 percent in the same period.

Britain's story probably rings strangely in ears used to the gloomy pronouncements of Chancellors of the Exchequer who, in postwar years, have often left the impression that things were more than a little rocky.

But what is gloom to a Chancellor may still be a stirring story.

There was a lot of factors leading up to the glooms of Chancellors' industry, knocked topsy-turvy by war, overseas investments sold to carry on the fight, the changing face of world markets, and periodic shortages of raw materials.

Every automobile, every airplane, every nut and bolt, in fact, produced since the war has been vitally necessary to Britain's survival. If production had not risen, the country would have gone bust.

As it is, these blights are just nicely paying their way.

And to do it, Britain has had to work vast changes in the whole pattern of her industry.

Simple Fact

To begin with, one simple fact has to be made clear. Apart from iron and coal, Britain's natural resources are so close to being non-existent that no one but an academic geologist would care to go into the subject.

Britain is an importer of raw materials and an exporter of manufactured goods—a leading factory, if you will. Once upon a time, the old cliché "workshop of the world" was strictly true. In the meantime, the rest of the world has built workshops of its own.

To survive, Britain has to be a highly efficient producer of things other people don't produce so well.

An illustration or two makes the difficulty plain. Textiles were once the backbone of British industry. But other people have been catching up in the field. Result: In 1937, the textile mills produced 23 million pounds of cotton yarn and 70 million yards of cloth every week. Now the totals are a scant 14 and 30 million.

Something had to be found to fill the gap.

One obvious solution was synthetic fibre. The pre-war industrial census revealed none of it. Now 62½ million yards of nylon a year come out of the factories.

Plastic provided another new industry and, last year, the nation produced 215,000 tons. Oil refining has grown by 2½ times and present capacity is 35 million tons.

FEATURE WRITER LES ARMOUR
AND ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT RONALD BOXALL TODAY CONCLUDE THEIR STUDY OF BUSTLING BRITAIN

Aircraft production has risen from a prewar "too little to be bothered counting" to this year's two civil aircraft a day. If that doesn't sound like much, figure how much work goes into a modern jet airliner—perhaps 10 percent of production in which Britain holds an undisputed world lead.

Looking into the future, Britain has started work on a vast atomic power station in Northern Scotland which (if you don't count the recently announced tiny Russian experimental pilot plant) will be the first in the world, probably by several years. It will certainly be the first major industrial plant.

The Backbone

NOR have the basic industries and power sources been neglected.

Electric power output has more than doubled.

Coal production, despite the simple fact that every ton of coal is harder to dig than the last one and despite a serious drop in manpower, has remained at its prewar average.

Steel, of course, is the backbone of industry, and hundreds of pits just about worked out.

To get out of the mess, some

one had to find a master plan, and a lot of money fast. Coal owners just didn't have the capital. Nationalisation seemed the only hope and—for all its problems—nearly everyone is agreed that it is still the only solution for coal.

For some industries, drastic remedial work is still needed. Take coal. The end of the war found many pits dragging along, with pitifully ancient equipment and hundreds of pits just about

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one had to find a master plan, and a lot of money fast. Coal owners just didn't have the capital. Nationalisation seemed the only hope and—for all its problems—nearly everyone is agreed that it is still the only solution for coal.

Meanwhile, Britain has already mastered the techniques of mass production. In the fields where they are desirable. Just now, the nation must go on fighting.

But it is a winning fight.

THE MAN WHO RESCUED ROBINSON CRUSOE

By J. W. TAYLOR

WARWICKSHIRE historians found rather nostalgic the passing comment by the Radio Doctor in a recent broadcast on the value of Dover's Powder as a cold cure, "if you can get the powder." For them it revived the story of the discovery of Dover's Powder by a Warwickshire doctor and his historic rescue of the stranded mariner later to become the central figure of Defoe's epic "Robinson Crusoe."

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A YEAR OF TREATIES

Does It Mean Peace Soon?

By JAMES WICKENDEN

WITHIN a few months ten major diplomatic agreements have given hope to the West of co-existence with Russia and China.

They are the Balkans agreement, the settlement of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute, the Italo-Yugoslav Trieste settlement, the Anglo-Egyptian Suez treaty, the Geneva settlement of the Indo-China War, the creation of the Southeast Asian defence organisation, the agreement on German rearmament, the ending of the occupation, the extension of the Brussels Pact and, last of all, the Saar agreement.

Full Import

This impressive catalogue of diplomatic peace triumphs has healed most of the long-standing sore spots of the free world. It brings the unity vital to dealing with the monolithic Communist axis, and the Geneva settlement improves relations between China and the world.

But the number of treaties has been like a glut. So the familiar mushroom cloud may become the symbol of a new human conscience, a scientific reminder that to commit the crime of war is to bring retribution as surely as if it were administered by a visible avenging God.

This truth may indeed herald a new millennium in international morality and peace. At least there is no doubt that the consequences of war have never curbed ambition so much as now. This new dream already appears to be in the minds of world leaders, to be urging caution and even some humility. Its effect is, perhaps, already showing in the present moves towards co-existence.

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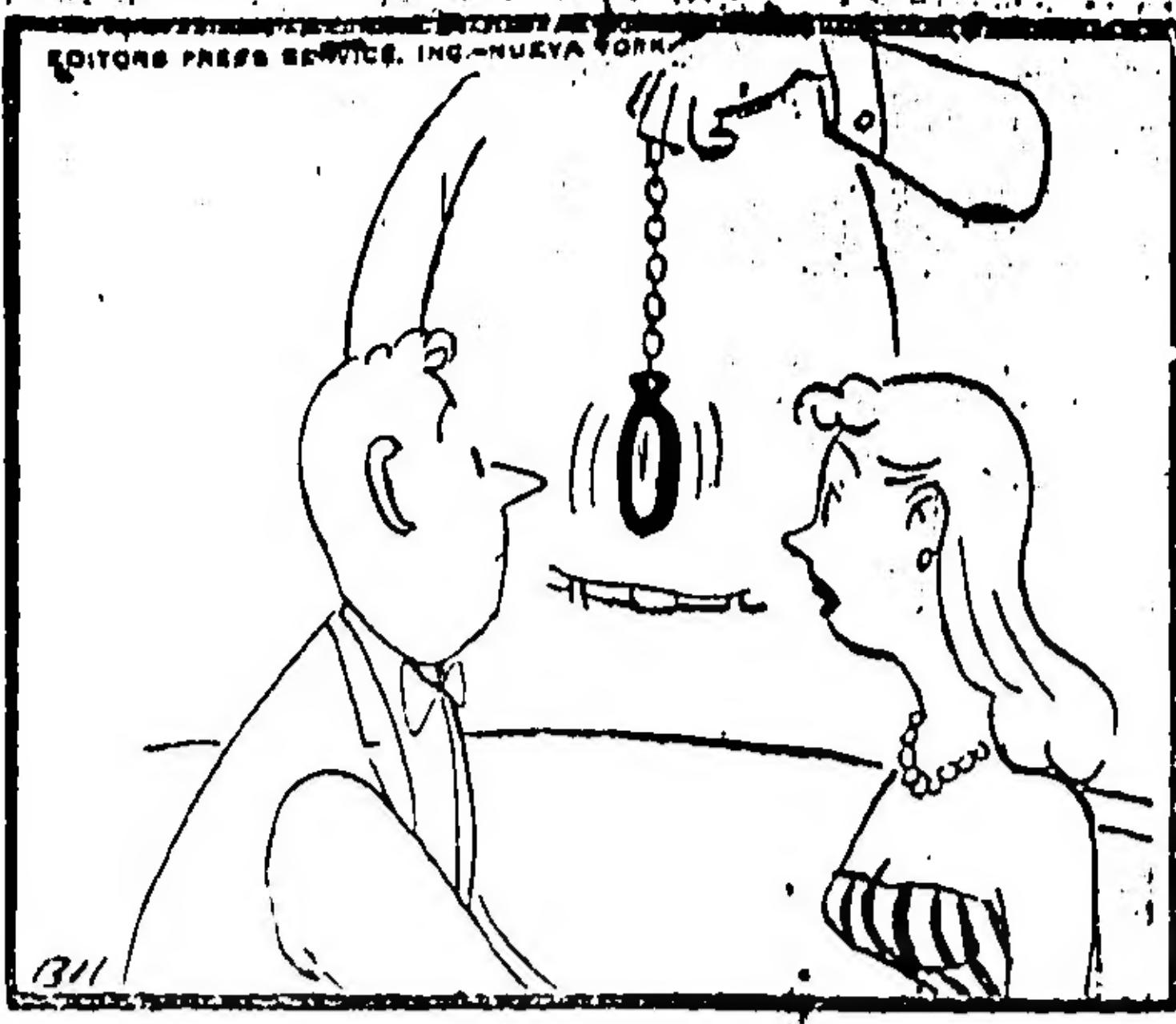
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by Beachcomber

THE blunt question on a postcard "Please tell me how many readers you have" is easily answered.

My auditors, Messrs. Haynes Ransome, Middlewich, Kilkenny, Ditchwood, Sexton, Pole, Palmer, Dawson, Finch and Stock, have certified that in the beginning of October I had 43,738,042 readers. If it is permissible to count a dog (Murch) who has this column read to him by a Mrs. Thorburn, of Braddisbury, I might have had one more reader. A friend told me to see a very old lady in County Tipperary. He told her that I wrote for an English paper. A few weeks later she and to my friend, "That Butterworth, or whatever he calls himself, the fellow you brought to see me—I've read what he writes. There's neither sense nor meaning to it."

Book review

THE Ex purgated List of Huntingdonshire Cabins is a curious production. The very word "ex purgated" suggests that some killjoy has objected to certain names as likely to corrupt young minds. The book purports to be for children, but surely it is illogical to include Renshaw, E.T., and unit Barlow, N. The mind that can regard Lester, V.J., as sinister enough to be omitted is apparently unshocked by Tunbridge, S.M. Straining at the gnat Webber, W.R. the com-

petent certainly swallows the camel Wright, D. It should surely be left to parents to decide whether the full list is fit reading for their children.

Miss Blood cross-examined

ROSS-EXAMINED by Mr. Tinklebury Snapdriver, Miss Ursula Blood said that it was untrue to say that Mr. Tinstall harrumphed or wrinkled when he came to the line: "They call my nose Beethamton Beacon."

Snapdriver: He sang the line snobbishly—not to raise a laugh?

Miss Blood: It was his seriousness that made us laugh. The idea of a colonel talking like that about his own nose—

Snapdriver: Of course. But you knew it was not his own nose?

Miss Blood: We suspected. But his own nose is rather red. I mean no insinuation.

Snapdriver: You mean that you couldn't tell his own nose from a cardboard one?

Miss Blood: Not without pinching it.

Snapdriver: And did you pinch it?

Miss Blood: Certainly not! I don't go about pinching people's noses.

Cocklevarros (sotto voce): Then you miss a lot of fun, young lady.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

BUTT'S today is an opportunity to have your talents in so many differing fields. First, you may have some little difficulty in selecting any one field in which you want to specialize. As a youth, you may have thought after another and become the desire of your parents who wonder why you won't settle down to something steady like the other children. Just give it a trial. After a certain amount of exploration, you will select your goal and put all of your energies toward realizing it.

Once that happens, outstanding success can be yours. You are a born diplomat. Underneath your smooth exterior, you have a strong will and a determination which

eventually gets you about what you want.

For, despite your opposition

you may have encouraged along the way. Your magnetic personality attracts people to your side or any cause and has a great deal to do with your ultimate success.

Although you enjoy variety and change, you know that you must change, too, in the general field.

If you are going to achieve your goal, consequently, you may take out your love for travel in "armchair journeys." You have a real emotional nature, and an early marriage will bring you exceptional happiness. For you are fond of children and will want a large family of your own.

Among those who were born on the date are: George Flitcroft, solicitor; James A. Garfield, 20th U.S. President; Mary A. Hallowell, Foothills artist-author and Nancy Carroll, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birth date from the following corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—You can safely carry through all your plans at this time. Just make sure now exactly where you are headed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Everything seems to fit into its place and move along expeditiously right now. Make satisfactory advances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—In the early morning and neutral the rest of the day. You get a lot done when you rise with the birds.

ARIES (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This is going to be a pleasantly neutral weekend. Don't expect too much, but all will be fine. Rest and relax.

TAURUS (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Try to get out in the open air over this weekend. Maybe a football game? It could be fun.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Not the time to worry about what might happen. Everything will be right if you take one thing at a time.

TAURUS (Apr. 19-May. 17)—You can follow through with all your plans if you have made them carefully beforehand. Attend to detail.

GRIMINI (May 17-June 15)—If you face the world with a positive aggressive attitude, you can accomplish everything you desire.

CANCER (June 15-July 13)—The morning hours are again your best time. You are the early bird who gets the best results.

LEO (July 13-Aug. 10)—Affected by the moon, you are a bit of a dreamer. You are the early bird who gets the best results.

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Dr Field left Zurich at once for Vienna by air. She was thought to have gone there to see

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—Reuter.

ELSIE FIELD IN ZURICH

Zurich, Nov. 18. Dr Elsie Field, sister of Hermann and Noel Field, both recently released from prisons in East Europe, arrived here yesterday from London with the unidentified woman believed to be Herman's wife.

British European Airways officials maintained strict secrecy regarding the woman who left the airport for the city immediately after she was hurried

into Customs officials.

Local reports here say Herman Field, who was freed from a Polish gaol last month, is due to leave Warsaw tonight for

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As in other countries, the
 war left many gaps for
 women to fill in industry
 and commerce, but the
 return of peace did not see
 the trek "back to the
 kitchens" which had been
 confidently expected by
 mere males.

Many liked the independence
 which came from having their
 own pay cheques while others
 liked the work itself and found
 it more rewarding than house-
 keeping.

Since the Canadian birthrate
 is higher than that of the United
 States and almost twice as high
 as that of Britain, it is obvious
 that Canadian women are not
 shrinking the primary function
 of women.

Much of the increase in the
 number of working women with
 full time jobs can be explained
 by the employment of older
 women, especially married
 women whose children have
 grown up. In addition, women
 generally live longer than men,
 with the result that there are
 many widows ready to work.

One part of the Canadian
 pattern is not true of older
 countries, such as those of
 Europe. In Canada, working
 as a whole have higher educational
 qualifications than working
 men, many of whom, such
 as loggers and other primary
 workers, need little schooling.

Only 35 per cent of the men
 in the Canadian labour force,
 compared with 52 per cent of
 the women, have had between
 nine and 12 years of schooling.
 Only nine per cent of the
 working men, compared with 13
 per cent of the working women,
 have had more than 13 years of
 schooling.

WOMEN IN OFFICES

The explanation is that
 far more women than men
 work in offices, where
 educational requirements
 are higher than in heavy
 industry.

Establishment of the new
 Women's Bureau, to look after
 the interests of Canadian
 women workers, represents a
 victory for the women's organiza-
 tions which have long pressed
 for special consideration of the
 problems of women in industry
 and commerce.

Particularly, it is a triumph
 for the four women Members of
 Parliament and the five women
 Senators, most of whom are
 newcomers to the Canadian
 Parliament.

At the same time, Canada's
 present Minister of Labour, Mr
 Milton Gregg, V.C., has been
 notably sympathetic to their
 representations and it was due
 to his insistence that the in-
 novations was approved by the
 Cabinet and carried by Parliament.

Mr Gregg has expressed the
 hope that Miss Royce will in
 time become senior adviser to
 the Government on all matters
 affecting women workers—which
 would give her a "parish" of
 over one million "souls."—China
 Mail Special.

Women Occupy Important Place In Labour Force

Ottawa, Nov. 18. The creation of the new Women's Bureau, set up by the Federal Department of Labour, marks Government recognition of the enormously important place which women have come to occupy in Canada's labour force.

Today, five times as many women are employed in Canada as in 1900, although the population, now 15,000,000, has only doubled since then.

On Canada's labour force, including all fully employed persons, which at the summer peak reaches 5,500,000, no less than 20 per cent are at present women. Well over 1,000,000 women are at work even in the slack season.

Furthermore, there has been a great increase in the number of married women with jobs. Fifteen years ago, before World War II, only ten per cent of women at work were married.

